LADY LEGISLATORS

Mrs. John Francis Tawger, who pre-sided, explained it was very kind of the Commissioner to keep his appointment with them, because he had complet a prim in his throat which small it diffi-cult for him to talk. He hoursely con-fermed her disarmosity.

cuit for him to talk. He housely construed her diagnosis.

Tre got a germ is my throat that is trying to destroy my voice." he said, and, he added grimly. "thore's a German spirit in the newspapers that is trying to damage my character. But I sert think they will succeed."

Commissioner Enright is a member in good standing of that large and growing male club each of whose members as the first and original friend of woman suffrage. Mrs. Tawger relates when she introduced him how as Lieuted and the second of the Sudan B. Anthony amendment." The resolution also thanked the President for his support of the measure.

At the close of the afternoon meeting there was excitement over the alleged presence of a pacifist. A lira Coe detained that at the preliminary Pederation meeting the day before a he heard the day which enfranchised the women of New York State "the day of male altonement." Then he charmed them withed them go by, "the fairest persons of the fairest telly of the fairest country in the world."

To never could understand," he continued "how anybody could argue that the police."

country in the world."

"I hever could understaned," he continued, how anybody could argue that the polls are not fit places for women to pole. If the men of New York are not fit to treat women decently in the polls they are not fit to treat them secently anywhere class.

Climed to give them, stating she has reported the matter to the polls.

WAR FAILS TO CHECK PAILS TO CHECK PAIL REACH CROWN Secently anywhere class.

And I want to assure you that at the east primaries, and at the following election, when you approach that ark of the covenant, the ballot box, as Police Commissioner I shall see that the women have every courtesy—if the Governor feem't remove me before then," her imended, turning to Gov. Whitman with

the doubted if many people realized the courage and faithfulness of the men and how few venial ones there were among them. He intimated the present administration would take pains to retain all the good features of the old.
"This administration is not radical or revolutionary," he said. "But we shall not hesitate to put the kulfe to the

MARRIED.

MI. MAR-LONGACRE .- On Thursday, St. John the Divine, by the Rev.

F. Meyera, January 31, in Jersey City, by the Rev. Franklin Frederick Hamblin. January 30, at the American Church of the Holy Trinity, in Paris, Prince. by the Right Reverend Charles H. Brent, Ethel M. B. Harriman, daughter of Mrs. and the late J. Borden Harriman, to Lieut, Henry Potter Russell.

DIED.

BANKS-Elise Huntington, wife of Reginaid M. Banks and daughter of Mrs. lindsley Pappin and the late Leopeld H. Francke at Terington, Nev. Funeral services will be held in St. Thomas's Church, the date and time to be announced Monday morning. Intermediate private.

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CARPENTIER—On January \$1,* 1915,
Horace W. Carpentier, in the sinetyfourth year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his lare
residence, 195 Bast Thirty-sevents
street on Saturday, February \$ at 11
o'clock A. M. Interment at Galway,
Saratoga county, New York.

WILLARD—On Friday, February 1, Adale.

JARD - On Friday, February 1, Adele Hillard, daughter of the Inte George Tickner and Louise A. Curtis. Pinens and Louise A. Curtis.
Funeral services at St. James's Church,
Madison avenue and Seventy-first
street, on Saturday afternson at 1:30.
SAUFMAN.—On February 1. Joseph, beloved Busband of Ethel Clayton Kauf-

loved husband of Ethel Clayton Kaufman. Services. THE FUNERAL
CHURCH, Broadway and Sixty-sixth
afrect (Campbell Bidg.), Sunday aftermon 1 s'clock. Interment private.
Washington, D. C., papers please copy.
LTMAN—Rise Frances M. Lyman, daughier of the late Luke C. Lyman and
Sarah Dummer Lyman, entered into
rest on Priday, Pobruary 1, 1918, after
a brief illness, at her home, 57 Dwight
place, Englewood, N. J.
Funeral service Sunday, February 2, at 4
P. M. at the above address. Kindly
omit flowers.

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To to Send 'Em to
Albany.

To "NOTHER" CITY

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A Voters to Join Old Parties.

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Extensive Plans Made for Red Cross Benefit on

February 22.

The Commissioner's subject was bare been "The Police Department from the Inside." but his throat caused him noticeable that the war has not made to cut the speech short. However, he said the force a high tribute, saying that he doubted if many people realized the The Breakers is full and the Poinciana

sculptor. George Gray Barmard.

The Avery Print for sculpture went to Raphael Merconi and the prize for collaboration to George Licht, architect; Raphael Menconi, sculptor, and F. K. Gajes, mural painter.

The guests who sauntered into the breatties sales but less mirel miles.

GIRL COLLEGIANS TO DEBATE.

admitted to the United States on an equal footing with foreigners from other nations."

Each college will be represented by two teams, one to take the affirmative at home and the other the negative away from home. The Smith College affirmative team will meet Welledley while the negative team will go to Value. Radeliffe College is a member of the league, but will not participate this year. The organization is the outgrowth

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

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Vreeland-Walker.

Baltimone. Feb. 1.—Waiter dec. Poultney had fifty of his friends to an informal tes this afternoon at his home here to meet his house guests. Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark of New York. ing will give a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who are returning to New York on Sunday.

James R. Reene, will be married to Valentino Molina of Lennoxville., Canada. this afternoon at the home of her mother. \$63 Park avenue. A reception will follow. The marriage of Miss Margaret V. Seligman. daughter of the late Isaac N. Seligman. to Samuel A. Lewisolin will take place this afternoon at the home of her mother. 38 West Fifty-fourth street. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father only members of the two families will witness the ceremony.

Miss Rosalie Minturn Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minturn Mayer, will be married to Lieut. William Tweedy, U. S. R., of this city to-day at the home of her parents in Newport, R. J.

MRS. O'GRADY JOINS MISSING CHILD HUNT

Woman Police Deputy Visits Harlem Home of Little Lillian Rosner.

QUESTIONS THE MOTHER

Police Redouble Search, but Without Result-School Children Shown Picture.

The search for Lillian Rosner, the three-year-old child who disappeared from in front of her home at \$2 Lenor avenue four days ago, was intensified

sloner."

"Don't call me Commissioner," she maid. "There is no reason to alarm these poor people. I am only a woman who is interested in the case as a mother."

The new Deputy Commissioner was attompanied by Capt. Grant Williams, head of the Missing Persons Bureau. She were a small black int, a black velocity the statement of the University Club, the Hobby Club. He was very fond of books, and it is said his collection of old English poetry is one of the most valuable in the East.

His wison, formerly Miss sucy Trotter, and four children, two boys and two designers, survive. The funeral will be hold Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, of which he was a member.

eration are:

1. That the child has wandered from home, has been picked up by some kindly person and is being well taken care of, her benefactor being in ignorance of the szelisment aroused by her disappearance.

s an automobile artery) and that sh

Major Edward B. Cassatt, U. S. A. 5. That she has been done away with his widow and a son, Edward Langley, will give a dinner dance this evening at the Rits-Carlton.

A concert will he given this evening it was perpetrated in the neighborhood. by some woman temporarily deranged through the recent loss of a child.

Of the five the police seem to believe that the fifth is the most probable, and they are tracing recent deaths of young children and investigating them. They also consider the second item as one to be carefully gone into, and have re-quested that all physicians who have recently treated young children who answer even in part to the description they have sent dut notify them.

The detectives who are handling the case—there are some of the cleverest police brains in the country at work—

do not believe generally that little Lil-lian is dead, and three days after her disappearance her father, Samuel, and her mother, Tetta, feel the same way about it.

When seen by a reporter for THE SUN

When seen by a reporter for THE SUN last night Mrs. Rosen said:

"I feel that my baby will be found. She was such a bright child. It doesn't seem possible that any one would want to hurt such an innocent arby.

"Lily knew her name and address and also her papa's name. She was a good baby and never would \$ > away from in front of the house. Oh, I hope she will soon come home."

Campbell's Funeral Church in Broadway near Sixty-sixth street. Private Peets was 32 years of ago and recided at 14 army.

A huge floral carinon was among the floral tributes. During the night preceding the services a detachment of men from the Battery stood guard at the chape! Private Peets died from pneumonia last Tuesday.

ANARCHISTS TO GO TO PRISON. Emma Goldman and Berkman Lose Liberty To-day.

A mandate of the United States Supreme Court affirming the conviction of
Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchist leaders, was received
here yesterday. Judge Mayer, who imposed two year prison sentences upon
the pair last spring for their opposition
to the draft, premiptly signed an order
for indir appearance in court at 11
ordock this morning.

The anarchists will then he turned over
to Marshal McCarthy for return to their
prison cells. They obtained release on
bail last August.

DAUGHTER ADOPTED BY MORTIMER FARGO Miss Geraty, Who Was Wife's

Companion, Is Ward.

PUMERAL POR NR. STERN.

Funeral services for Dr. Heinrich Storm of 250 West Seventy-third street were held last night in the Campbell Fundral Church, Broadway and Bisty-

Masonic order.

Dr. Stern, a specialist, was a fellow of the Agademy of Medicina and a member of the American Medical and a number of the American Medical and a number of a dozen widely read professional volumes Dr. Stern was also the founder and editor of the Archees of Diagnostic.

Up to a short time polore his death he was an officer if the Médical Reserve Corps, but ill health forced him to resign his communion. ist. Performs With In-

OBITUARIES.

WINSTON H. HAGER.

Winefon H. Hagen, a lawyer, with

offices in 49 Wall street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn from that failure. His home was in 16 West Wirth street, Manhettan.

After lunching with a friend in India House Mr. Hagen went to Brooklyn to see a cheent, Mrs. C. S. Beicher. He became suddenly ill at Prospect Fark West and Montgomery piace, failing in the street, before reaching his client's home. An ambulance took him to the Methodiet Episcopal Hospital, where he died a few misutes after his arrival.

Mr. Hagen, who was 89, was born in Cincinnati. He went to Brooklyn, where he practised law several years before moving to Manhattan. He was formerly associated with Gen. Henry E. Burnett and Judge Etward E. Whitney. He was a member of the University Club, the peculiar to the early settlers of New face of difficulties, the second the joys of outdoor life, the third suffering and sorrow, and the last again the spiritual and physical conflicts of the settlers. The second movement, the composer has informed us, was "evolved wholly from the songs of New England birds treated symmetrically."

symphonically."
This part of the composition showed

The new Deputy Commissioner was accompanied by Capt. Grant Williams, bend of the Missing Persons Bureau. She were a small black hat, a black velver and four children, two boys and two designations are small black hat, a black velver attention in the neighborhood. She visited two or three houses in the neighborhood where Lilliam was reported to have been seen as late as twenty-four hours after size was reported missing, and then left for Headquarters.

Earlier in the day many of the detectives who have been werking on the case were replaced by new men. A continuous stream of interested persons were admitted to the Rosner home and were questioned by Inspector Faurot and Capt. McKenna.

Inspector Faurot last night said that he could recall few cases where a child had disappeared without leaving any clue and with no motive apparent.

The Board of Education has been provided with pictures of the siri and a minute description, and these have been shown and read to the school children of the five boroughs. They have also been of the five boroughs. They have also been the five home was a Church to-morrow. Mr. Kaufman was a charter of the five boroughs.

CORNELIUS SMITH.

ome, 405 Warburton avenue, He was 75 years old. kers. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Smith was a descendant of Adrison Lambertsen, who came to New York from Holland in 1862. He was a background for the way of the way o member of the Produce Euchange for fifty-four years. He was also a long time member of the Bedford street church in Greenwich Village. He moved to Tonkers over thirty years ago. He left a widow and five children.

GEORGE B. LANGLEY.

WILLIAM MELVILLE.

London, Feb. 1 -- William Melville, ex hief of Scotland Yard, died here to-day

William Melville was born in 1852 and was one of the best known police of-ficers in Europe, being especially inter-ested in the suppression of anarchism. He was the personal guard of King Ed-ward during his Continental tours.

PRIVATE ARTHUR PRETS.

Six hundred persons, chiefly members of the 202d Trench Morfar Battery at Camp Upton, attended the funeral services yesterday for Private Arthur Peets of the Battery, which were held in Campbell's Funeral Church in Broadway near Sixty-sixth street. Private Peets was 22 years of age and recided 51 is Morningside avenue before entering the army.

monia last Tuesday,
The Rev. S. D. Townsend, D. D., conhad died for his country just as nobly as though he had gone "Over There." A firing squad rendered the customary

WOMEN PACIFISTS CAUTIOUS.

onors at the grave in Woodlawn Ceme

Will Ask Government to Look Over New Constitution.

New Countitation.

The Women's Peace party met in convention at the Hotel McAipin pesterday with Miss Crystal Eastman, sister of Mas Eastman, in the chair to define its propagands for a peace without indemnity. A constitution will be adopted to day, and the Government is politely invited to look in and observe if there is anything freasonable in it.

The speakers last night brought cheers by references to a Bolshevik peace in America, and cheers for an announcement from Mrs. James P. Warbasie of Brooklyn that the labor party in England will control the fiext Parliament, and therefore move for peace. Mrs. Henry Villard, mother of Oswald Garrison Villard, was made chairman of the nominating committee. Some 290 delegates are attending.

KELLEY SYMPHONY CENTRAL SQUATTER HAS N. Y. HEARING AT SPUYTEN DUYYIL

elsive Brilliancy.

sky concerto. Miss Pyle's performance was one of inclaive brilliancy. Her tone

WOMEN TO VOTE IN MARCH. Villagets on Hudson Rejoice in

Ruling by Lewis. Women of the villages along the Hud-son River, particularly Ossining, were clated resterday over a suling of Attor-ncy-General Lewis, just received in

"New England" Is Played at Government So Asserts in Concert of Philharmonic Planning Harlem River Society. Improvements.

SHOWS INGENUITY MUST MOVE ITS BRIDGES

Miss Wynne Pyle, Plano Solo- Engineer Haffen Says Demolition of Highbridge Also Will-Be Asked of City.

The New York Central Railroad to programme of the Philharmonic Society's oncert at Carnegie Hall yesterday afernoon invited particular consideration. The first and more important was Edgar the proposed Harlem River improve Stillman Kelley's "New England" symphony, played for the first time in this canal. Louis F. Haffen, consulting engineer in the office of Brong Borough Nortolk festival of 1912 and is in the President Bruckher, so annot familiar four movements, with the resterday upon his scherae as the second. Washington, where, Mr. Relley's purpose was to embody Hulbert, Commissioner of Docks and some phases of thought and gentlment Ferries, he conferred with Federal engineers. The railroad bridge at Spurter Daveil, where Harlem River meets the ashore, must be removed or considerably

This part of the composition showed the largest measure of musical ingenuity and fancy. It would have been interesting and perhaps even instructive to know just what birds sang their way into Mr. Kelley's heart. One guessed that he heard the boholink, the green created figoatcher, the wood poewee, the black throated blue warbler, the American gold-finch and even the shy oatbird. But it was all guessing.

There is much of excellence in the symphony, but as a whole it seemed to Pederal authorities will be asked to demand of the Board of Estimate and Apportienment of the city an appropriation to demolish Highbridge, which spans the Harlem River at 187th street, Mr. Haffen said. The bridge piers make the Harlem River unnavigable for barges and dangerous for general traffic. finch and even the shy cathird. But it was all guessing.

There is much of excellence in the symphony, but as a whole it seemed to lack the inevitable note of power. It rambled happily, but it appeared to seek rather than to find. However, it might convince more fully on a second hearing. It was well played.

Wynne Pyle, planist, was the solo performer and was heard in the Tachaikov-sky concerto. Miss Pyle's performance there will be the usual public cry of the granter public cry of the granter said. The bridge played and the granter said. The bridge played the Harlem River unnavigable for barges the Harlem River undavigable for barges the harlem River unnavigable for barges th

important points in Washington Heights or The Bronx and it is used by no more than a score of persons daily." The bridge was erected chiefly to serv-SUFFRAGE TO CHANGE LAWS.

Needed Amendments. Nellie Schwartz will discuss the changes that will have to be made in the laws to meet the new conditions ornwall, that women will be permitted o vote in the March election there. While the ruling was obtained by series of talks at the Greenwich House

While the ruling was obtained by L. G. Goodnough Corporation Counsel of Cornwall, to satisfy the curiosity of women suffragists there, it will apply, it is understood, to Ossining, Peekskill, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington and other villages that hold elections in March.

Foce of former Polleswoman Anna O'Rhea, erstwhile deputy sheriff, are hit hard by the Attorney-General's opinion. Leading women of Ossining are trying to retire some village trusters who tried to put out the "lady cop." The Cornwall Major John Purroy Mitchel, erstwhile Mayor Mitchel, appeared publicly in his Aviation Corps uniform for the first time last night, when he went to the Park Theatre with Mrs. Mitchel and a party to see "Seven Days Leave." The auditions of the mitchel and appeared him the o put out the "lady cop." The Cornwall age is the first instance where it has seen decided legally and definitely that comen can vote in the March contests. The Elmira College Club of New York, Mrs. Leon T. Le Wald, president, will hold an informal meeting and tea with Mrs. Hiram H. Blee, 212 West Seventieth street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Last Days of Exhibition

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